KUHN'S WAR REVIEW

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

communication Trebizond over the Black sea route and these lines are comparatively safe owing to the fact that Russian warships have practically wiped the Turk-sh flag from the Black sea.

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Russian armies operating through Persia also evidently have well conducted communication lines else their rate of progress never could have been as great as it has been. The Russians have been able to push as fast as they have desired, halting at no time for the coming up of provisions or supplies of any character. Undoubtedly they have these routes well protected.

While the Turks are at present demoralized it cannot be expected that they will continue to pre-Turks Expected to sent the present un-

Organize Front. organized front. The come their ranks. The many armies which have been operating singly will be across Asiatic Turkey from the north to the south. Just when they will be able to bring about this welding process re-mains to be seen, but it undoubtedly will meet with difficulties if the Russians and British continue to remain in contact aged ten, and Wass with the Ottoman forces and give them old, were made ill.

little time to perfect their plans.

The menace to the Turkish empire from Palestine, where the British have also struck severe blows at the Turks, is great, but not so much as that in the eastern section of the empire. The Brit-ish still have far to go before they can eastern section of the empire. The British still have far to go before they can
throw an army behind the Turks retreating from the Mesopotamian regions
and Armenia. It is doubtful even now
that the British ever can assemble an
army large enough to attempt to cut off
the Turks from this direction, for as the
Turks retreat from the east their comnunication lines will be shorter and assistance from Constantinople can be obtained in quicker time.

The military objects of the Russian and
British armies so far may be said to

British armies so far may be said to have been achieved. Further events in war arena undoubtedly watched with the greatest interest,

Religious liberty and general amnes ty for the thousands of tyrannized-over prisoners in the desolate Two Big Steps

for Redeemed Russia. .Siberia! Had the provisional government of stepped into power a few weeks ago, these two grants undoubtedly would of the millions of Russian people who long have been restless under the government ruments invented to promote human misery; they are quitting the sordid atmosphere which was tainted with the groans of their suffering fellow beings; groans of their suffering fellow beings; they are forsaking the mines operated for the sake of the Romanoffs in Petrograd. No longer will their labors swell the coffers of greedy and cruel governors. No longer will they be forced to herd together as swine. No longer will their lives be endangered by unchecked pestilence. Those persons who have been confined in Siberia, a hell on earth, have started their mad dash into the light of freedom. Thousands, no doubt, were guilty of some crime or other which merited punishment. Thousands of others were innocent men and women, guilty of no other crime than the preachment of a gospel of brotherhood of man and democracy. Others were so-called terrograms. Others were so-called terdemocracy. Others were so-called ter-rorists who constantly by various means brought menace to the reigning dynasty because it refused to recog-nize more democratic forms. Countless numbers were sent to the wilds of Siberia on trumped-up pretexts, their misdeeds possibly being no more than suspicions aroused in the police or governmental underling. Thousands governmental underling. Thousands sent to Siberia for five years, ten years and even lifetimes went there not knowing what crime they had committed nor the charge. Some of the most advanced thinkers of Russia, some of the men who undoubtedly with their new lease of life, will figure large in the history of the nation, are returning to the outer world happy that they are free and determined that there shall be no return to the old regime. They are emerging from the "land of nowhere" to take up the duties and responsibilities of respected citizens. The new government has turned to a clean page. Every man in the new empire is equal one unto the other until actions shall have proved them unworthy of the trust. Truly the spirit of democracy prevails in the land. And on every hand pledges continue to be heard that never as long as Russia shall exist as a nation shall there he any deviation from the present course.

The new government already has brought about a great reorganization

m the present course.

Increased Food tems. At least Under New Regime. the peoples of the densely populated and more isolated sections of the nation once more are receiving in some measure increased food supplies. The stagnation which once existed in governmental and military affairs has ended. There has been

Maryland and the Virginias

Lonaconing, Md .- David, seven-year- that a large force of men would b old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson, was severely burned about the body and face recently by an explosion

public school teachers of Allegany county, through the school board and committee of their own, have asked priation of \$18,000 for salaries for the

Martinsburg, W. Va.-Harry Lang who was a prisoner in the jail at Shen-andoah City, Va., fired a shot through the wall of the jail, killing his wife, who was standing outside talking to him, and then committed suicide sev-eral days ago. Lang was arrested when he returned here after an ab-sence of two years, on a charge of ob-taining goods under false pretenses.

Gaylor, Va .- Alexander Hummer,

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Winchester, Va.—Mrs. Rose Fulk, wife of Edward Fulk of Tablers, W. Va., and grandson, Frederick Fulk, four years old, son of Frederick Fulk, sr., of Steelton, Pa., were struck and instantly killed recently while driving across the Cumberland Vailey railroad tracks near Tablers. tracks near Tablers.

a mountain south of Keedysville, de-stroyed many peach trees and a pack-ing shed belonging to J. A. Miller of Keedysville recently. The fire started on what is known as McClelland's ookout and soon spread over Re-

have offered their services to Presi-have offered their services to Presi-dent Wilson and the civil authorities of the city. These boys have been of the city. These boys have been

Ronnoke. Va .- The home of Lev Renneke. Va.—The nome of Lev Garst, five miles northwest of Roanoke in the Green Ridge section, was com-pletely destroyed by fire recently. The fire began in a workshop near the house and from this spread to the surrounding buildings. Only the barn

Hamilton, Va.—Rev. R. M. Meadows has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist churches of this town and Waterford.

Charlottesville, Va.-Mrs. Carr, aged seventy-two, wife of Mr. Bernard O. Carr of Moormans River, died at her home recently.

Bristol, Va.—Connected with the punishment of truant youths who have been lying out to escape the responsibilities of the schoolroom, the city authorities of Bristol, Va., have revived the whipping post. It is stated that several youths were soundly whipped in police court recently upon being in police court recently upon being convicted of truancy.

Frostburg, Me.—Prof. Olin R. Rice, who resigned as principal of the Beall High School, has been succeeded by S. Ross Gould of Cumberland.

reorganization of the transportationsysor the Chesapeake and Onio canal at Cumberland recently by Andrew Smith. The man, who had been missing for a month, probably had been dead a week or ten days.

Salem. Va.—The Hansborough place, one mile west of here, has been sold to Ira D. Chapman of Rocky Mount by the J. F. Martin Corporation. Mr. Chapman's purchase includes 170 acres, for which he paid \$42,500, or \$250 an acre. The remainder of the farm, 192 acres, was reserved.

Frederick, Md .- Following the lead of

one existed in governmental and military affairs has ended. There has been a quickening of the Russian pulse in the past ten days. The people are carrying out the dictates of the new regime without nurmur, well realists of the new government has declared that the women of the empire shall have a voice in the selection of that body, and the selection of that heavy and the comments of the empire.

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seventy-two years old, of King George county died Sunday while attending services at Hanover Church. He was a farmer and Confederate veteran. He had just concluded an address on "Missions" when stricken. He is survived by his widow, four sons and two days of the strick of the s

tively in the preparedness movement tech night this week from two to three ary movements under First Sergt ichardson of Company F, 2d Virginia Regiment, which recently retu-from border duty. Bankers, laws doctors and merchants are marching and counter marching shoulder to shoulder with the shopman and the railroader railroader.

railroader.

Gaylor. Va.—Alexander Hummer, a veteran of Company A, 12th Virginia Regiment, C, S, A., died recently at his home, aged seventy-six years, and was buried in Berryville, Va.

Heoversville, Md.—One boy is dead and four other lads were made seriously ill recently as the result of eating a poisonous weed which they found. Nardy Pellatiro, aged eleven years, died; his brother, Michael, eight years old, were made ill.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—The conflagration which cost the lives of five persons and serious injury to two others, as well as property loss of \$75,000, as well as property loss of \$75,000, swept away half of Cresten, a town of swept away half of Cresten, a town of serious injury to two others, as well as property loss of \$75,000, swept away half of Cresten, a town of swept away half of Cresten, a town of serious injury to two others, as well as property loss of \$75,000, swept away half of Cresten, a town of swept away half of Cresten, a town of serious injury to two others, as well as property loss of \$75,000, swept away half of Cresten, a town of serious injury to two others, as wept away half of Cresten, a town of swept away half of Cre

Danville. Va .- Thomas Brown. er Witt, was instantly killed when he fell from the window of a barn and landed home recently on her return from a visit at Conneilsville, Mrs. J. Arthur Shaw was shot and fatally wounded by a trap gun which had been placed there by her husband to guard against burglars. She died about two hours later.

Charles Town, W. Va.—Dr. C. L. Skinner, a prominent physician of Charles Town, died recently, aged forty-two years. He had been in failing health for more than a year.

Winchester, Va.—Mrs. Rose Fulk, wife of Edward Frederick Fulk, four years oid, son of Frederick Fulk, sury years oid, son of Frederick Fulk, sury served.

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Danville, Va.-Mrs. W. H. Crane Danville, Va.—Mrs. W. H. Crane has been awarded \$6,000 damages against the southern railway, subject to the ruling of Judge E. J. Harvey on a demurrer to the evidence, by a jury in the circuit court at Chatham. She ask-ed \$10,000. Her husband was killed at Fall Creek Crossing more than a year ago, when he drove across the ralls beago, when he drove across fore an oncoming freight.

dent Wilson and the civil authorities of the city. These boys have been trained by an artiller, sergeant from Fort Monroe and are said by commissioned officers from the fort to be one of the best drilled bodies of cadets in the state. They range from fifteen to nineteen years of age.

years, of Gettysburg, Pa., declares that not 1917 but 1913 will be locust years, a dime will buy an empty soap box; a dime will buy an empty soap box; a dime will buy all the nails and tacks subsequent to that year, 1868, 1885 and 1892, which would bring the next visit of this variety of insect in 1919.

These figures are not guesswork, but

lroom, the city au-Va., have revived It is stated that and the bluejackets were not detained.

Berryville. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander Jolliffe and their two children had a narrow escape from cremation when their home was destroyed near when their home was destroyed near Boyce recently. The house caugh fire from an unknown cause, between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, and but for the choking smoke waking one of the children, the entire family might have lost their lives. The house, barn and all the outbuildings were destroyed except the corn crib.

HOMEMADE DEVICES

Fredericksburg, Va.-George W. Price, Amateur Poultrymen May Save Money by Making Own Appliances.

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aearby Maryland and Virginia will

For the beginner as well as for the man or woman who has raised poultry in the past let it be said that expensive appliances are not required. Just as many fine, fat broilers can be raised in a house made of a piano box as it would be possible to produce in a building of the same size costing five times as much. A combined brooder and hover for baby chicks may be made of a soap box, a couple of old burlany sacks and a few tacks, and such a device will keep the chicks healthy and thriving as well as a brooder costing \$25 or more. Naturally the poultry raiser will not be able to handle as palso. Galvanized iron or wooden palis, or large galvanized iron or wooden palis, or large galvanized iron as how to insert a pin through the large end.

Martinsburg. W. Va.—Contrary to the for house, yard inclosure, brooder and straw or any similar clean litter to straw or a Martinsburg, W. Va.—Contrary to the belief of some experts that parts of the state will be visited by locusts, the school cadets of this city and their services to President and the civil authorities y. These boys have been an artiller, sergeant from an artiller, sergeant from an artiller, sergeant from the first when he was twelve years old.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Contrary to the belief of some experts that parts of the box summer. However, of \$10 or less. Of this sum \$5 to serve as a bed for the chicks. Will pay for a piano box: 25 cents will use long straw, dry grass or the same sacked in: 75 cents will use long straw, dry grass or the same to the chicks as it soon becomes foul and dar as follows. The serve as a bed for the chicks.

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Newport News, Va.—American blue-lackets and private citizens roughly-lackets and private citizens roughly-elevate it a couple of inches above the organized in Richmond. Petersburg, To hell with the American flag!" dur-ground, either on bricks or on pieces of Alexandria, Norfolk and other cities of of years. Danville, Va.—Jante Lyles, the fiveyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyles, was run over and killed by a
street car here recently. According to
witnesses, the little girl, playing on one
side of the street, suddenly ran over the
tracks, stumbled and fell in front of the
car. The body was badly mutilated and
death was instantaneous.

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side with tarred paper. That's all.
For the top opening, remove the
boards of the stanting part of the box
and nail them firmly to cross pieces
to form a door. Fasten this door to
the flat part of the top with two small
hinges, so that it may be raised or
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cleats ing a discussion on one of the principal of two by four joist, cut a decreasy in the state. Richmond. Va.—The three gubernatorial candidates. John Garland Policiand Landidates. John January Landidates. John Januar

Some kind of brooder and hover is necessary to care for the baby chicks up to the time they are old enough to go on the roosts. An empty box just the right sized brooder-hover to handle from twenty-five to forty chicks, Remove the top of the box and around the inside, about two inches down tack Fredericksburg. Va.—Peter Sullivan, seventy-eight years old. Confederate veteran of Stafford county, died recently near White Oak. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Lynchburg. Va.—Algoma, the estate of the late Gen. John A. Logan, near Howardsville, has been sold to George Main of Bowling Green, Ohio. The property contains about 756 acres and is improved with a fifteen-room residence. The purchase price is reported to have been \$42,000.

Petersburg. Va.—One hundred and sixty-eight of the 179 male pupils in the Petersburg High School have enlisted for military training. Horace L.

Is mall strips of wood extending all the way around. Make a frame of strips of the same size as the cleats, being sure the frame just fits inside the box of the frame put burrests on the cleats. Cut an empty burrests on the cl small strips of wood extending all the

about four inches high and six or eight inches wide, through which the chicks are to pass in and out. Using narrow strips of thin wood as cross pieces, convert the top of the box into a cover, which may be used loose or hinged to one end of the box, as desired. This cover may be closed lesired. This cover may be closed old nights, to keep the warmth in

On the sides and ends of the box

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POULTRY YARD NOTES

Some years ago an experiment was into the proper quantity of the boiled conducted to determine which of twencted to determine which of twenthods of preserving eggs was the
satisfactory. The eggs were
ed the day laid and kept a period
ght months. Three of the twenty
ods gave perfect results:

water (one part to ten parts of water).
When the dry waterglass is purchased, bring three gallons of water to
ebound of the powder, stirring vigorously to prevent the formation of
lumps. Allow the preservative to cool.
Pour the preservative into the crocks ty methods of preserving eggs was the treated the day laid and kept a period of eight months. Three of the twenty methods gave perfect results:

(1)—Eggs preserved in a solution of waterglass (the technical name of waterglass is sodium silicate).

(2)—Eggs packed in a solution of with eggs where the formation of the powder, stirring vigor-ously to prevent the formation of lumps. Allow the preservative to cool. Pour the preservative into the crocks or other containers, half filling these vessels. More preservative may be added, if necessary, when they are filled with eggs. treated the day laid and kept a period the boiling

(2)-Eggs packed in a solution of with eggs.

(3)—Eggs coated with vaseline.

Numerous tests at experiment stations, by houswives and on a commercial scale have demonstrated that the immersion of fresh eggs in a solution of waterglass will unquestionably keep them in perfect condition for the length of time desired.

When an egg is laid, its contents are free from the molds and bacteria which cause decomposition. The porous shell has a thin, waterproof coating that seals up the pores through which injurious bacteria could enter. When this coating disappears, as it does in a the better. bacteria. It can be readily understood, two inches, that if the contents of the egg are persionally to s
fectly fresh when it is placed in the

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Do not buy eggs for preserving un

one time. The quicker each egg is mersed in the preservative the be

of this variety of insect in 1919.

These figures are not guesswork, but are the actual cost of the things need tor of West Virginia, and a candidate for governor in 1908, died recently at his home here. He was a delegate to republican national convention which nominated James G. Blaine for President.

Hagerstown, Md—The First Baptist Church of Hagerstown has extended he will accept the call to Rev. George P. Baker of Leesburg. It is expected he will accept the call.

Newport New Yes—Arnold Scherr, and the polity netting to inclose the yard.

Wire poultry netting to inclose the yard.

These figures are not guesswork, but are the actual cost of the things need to refund the heat, the bricks as a delegate to more than 50 cents to the cost. Feed the polity of the prospective poultry raiser.

Newport New Yes—Arnold Scherr, and the oven. Wrapped in a couple of bricks that have been heated in the oven. Wrapped in a couple of old sacks, newspapers or anything to retain the heat, the bricks as will heat the top of the box to such anything to retain the heat, the bricks as will add not more than 50 cents to the cost. Feed will add not more than 50 cents to the cost, Feed will add not more than 50 cents to the cost, the polity of the poli

of years. 0. K. by Authority.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. At a picture house the other day a picture was shown, entitled: "As God Made It."

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